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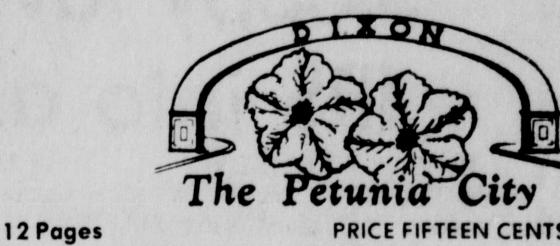
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Going for a takedown

Dixon's John Ortgiesen appears as if he is in the wrong sport after the senior forward tried to get a loose ball during the Dukes-Rock Island game Friday in the Rockford Classic Tournament. Randy Donegan is the Dixon player heading for the floor while teammate John Kemp is at the left. Ortgiesen dumped in seven baskets in eight shots but the Dukes lost a 91-65 decision. (Telegraph Photo)

Mother, boyfriend are charged in death of tots

NEW YORK (AP) — A 20-year-old mother who reported her two children missing in the Christmas Eve crush of a store's toy department was charged early to day with their murder after the little boy and girl were found mutilated and burned in a garbage-strewn lot, police said.

Also charged with two counts of murder was the mother's boyfriend, Alfred Forte, 30, an unemployed automobile mechanic.

The naked and charred bodies of 2-year-old Rodell Mackall and his 4-year-old half-sister, Candy Cunningham, were recovered at 7 p.m. Friday night from the knee-high weeds and rubble of a recently demolished slum tenement in East Harlem.

An autopsy was scheduled for today.

Police theorized that the chil-

dren were killed at Forte's apartment in the borough of Queens a day or two before their mother, Debra Mackall, reported them missing. The alleged killers then took the bodies to the vacant lot, doused them with a flammable liquid and burned them, they said.

Police said they had found some of the children's clothing in Forte's apartment.

Police booked Mrs. Mackall and Forte at a police station in Queens. With their heads bowed and shoulders hunched to hide from anxious photographers, they listened to the desk officer read the charges.

Mrs. Mackall and Forte had gone to a police station Wednesday night to report the children lost. She said she had taken the children with her while she did some last-minute Christmas shopping at a department store in Queens, about 5 miles east of where the bodies were found.

She said she wanted to pick out some surprises for Candy and Rodell so she left them alone for about 10 minutes, but they were gone when she returned. Police said the boy and girl had different fathers.

Capt. Martin Walsh, chief of the Queens station where Mrs. Mackall made the initial missing persons report, said, "We searched every location that came to mind.... We questioned store personnel at the store and the precinct. We doubted after intensive around the clock questioning that the children were ever in (the store).

Edwin Dreher, the assistant

Dukes fall

ROCKFORD — The Dixon Dukes were eliminated from the Rockford Classic Tournament with a 64-56 decision by Chicago St. Rita Saturday morning. Tony Butkus paced the winners with 27 points. Doug Hippie tossed in 21 for Dixon. Dave Zinnen and John Kemp added a dozen each.

St. Rita had a 52-40 lead in the final quarter but the Dukes responded with nine consecutive points to trim the margin to three points. A three-point play by Butkus gave the winners a six-point spread.

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Secret probe of Teamster fund reported

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service and the Justice Department conducted a secret, coordinated investigation from 1968 to 1974 into a Teamsters Union pension fund and produced several cases that remain active, an Oklahoma City newspaper says.

"The results of that previously undisclosed investigation take on added significance today because the wealth of information, largely in the hands of the IRS, could form a solid foundation for the newly revealed task force probe of the Teamsters by the Labor and Justice Departments," The Saturday Oklahoma and Times said.

The joint investigation, called "the national project" was conducted "between 1968 and 1974 or until IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander pulled out without explanation, according to sources close to that investigation," the newspaper said.

One of the most significant of the "spin-off" cases from the national probe was the still-current investigation of United Founders Life Insurance Co. of Oklahoma City, the newspaper said.

"That investigation is focusing on the company's relation-

ship with the Teamsters Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension and Health and Welfare Funds with Allen M. Dorfman, a Chicago organized crime figure," the article said.

United Founders carries Teamsters group insurance arranged by Dorfman in return for purchasing a financially troubled Dorfman company and for picking up several million dollars in Teamsters notes.

United Founders also has a number of other Teamster loans and currently owes the mob-tainted pension fund about \$10.3 million."

The IRS portion of the national probe was headed by Ed Jackferth, an intelligence division special agent from Wheeling, W. Va., and by Don Miller, an audit division revenue agent from Charleston, W. Va., the newspaper said.

"They are currently working in Miami, possibly in connection with one of the still-pending cases to evolve from the national project," the story said.

The newspaper said the Justice Department portion of the "national project" was coordinated first by David J. Slattery, an attorney with the crimi-

nal division's labor and management section in Washington, then by Matthias A. Lydon, an assistant U.S. attorney in Chicago.

Slattery, Jackferth and Miller could not be reached and Lydon, now in private practice in Chicago, declined to comment, the articles said.

The United Founders case "evolved from the national project in the spring of 1973 and led to federal grand jury testimony in Chicago in the early months of 1974," the newspaper said.

"The case is still under investigation by the U.S. attorney's office and the grand jury in Chicago. It is also one of the cases to be included in the new Labor-Justice task force investigation."

The newspaper said another pending matter is an income tax case involving Nicholas Tweel, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., investor and associate of Dorfman and who was acquitted in the jury-tampering case of Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa in 1964. The income tax case, which goes to trial in January, was transferred from West Virginia.

"Sources familiar with the national project" said investigators gave Tweel "consider-

able attention" and also looked at a \$5.5 million pension fund loan to his wife "to underwrite the purchase and lease-back of a financially troubled race track from an Ohio financier who also has borrowed heavily from United Founders," the article said.

"A case recently tried in Chicago federal court which evolved from the national project and partly from independent IRS and Justice-Postal inspectors' investigations involved a suspected \$1.4 million pension fund fraud through a Deming, N.M., plastics plant that wound up controlled by the mob," the article added.

"Dorfman, along with Chicago Mafiosi Anthony 'Tough Tony' Spilotro, Joseph 'The Clown' Lombardo and Ronald DeAngelis; mob associate Irwin Weiner, and fund trustees Albert D. Matheson and Jack A. Sheetz were charged in that case."

"A key witness was executed, mob-style, before the trial, leading to dismissal of the charges against Lombardo and contributing to the acquittal of the others."

The newspaper said one source said the Deming case

could be considered one of the biggest to come from the national project.

"When the various agencies learned they were conducting overlapping investigations, they began to coordinate, utilizing the national project to a great extent."

"The lengthy investigation, murder of the key witness, pre-trial maneuvering and, finally, the trial itself mortgaged the time of Chicago investigators to the extent that other investigations coming out of the national project, including the United Founders case, were put on back burners."

The article added, "Justice Department attorneys have now been added to the task force and a committee of high-ranking Labor and Justice Department officials has been formed to coordinate task force activities."

"The next step will involve a full Labor Department audit of the funds, according to reports filtering out of a Labor Department brief of chiefs of the Justice Department's 118 Organized Crime and Racketeering Strike Forces during a meeting 10 days ago in Washington."

Christmas business gain delights U.S. retailers

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

Merchants in many areas of the country report the Christmas shopping season produced double-digit sales increases over last year, with trade especially good in items like digital watches, black negligees and color television sets.

Americans bought standards like clothing and furniture this year. But luxury items in general sold well, and there was enough money left over to generate a few new fads like pet rocks and mood rings.

"The words 'double digit' have always been used with inflation. We've had double digit increase in business," said Harry Hedberg, vice president of Capitol Court, a major Milwaukee shopping center. "I'm

talking about figures 25 per cent above last year."

National sales figures are not yet available. But stores in Washington reported increases of 15 to 45 per cent over last year. Miller & Rhoads in Richmond, Va., said sales were up 25 per cent; Rich's Inc. in Atlanta was up 20 per cent; and a leading St. Louis retailer declared it "an exceptional year."

"The customer has the money and he's willing to spend it," said Morton Huff, chairman of St. Louis' Famour-Barr store. "He's not as pessimistic as he was last year."

Consumer confidence — "renewed," "returning," or "expanding" — was cited repeatedly by retailers explaining the buying spree.

"Unemployment is down, people are working and people have money," Jim Sherburne, president of John A. Brown Co., a department store in Oklahoma City, said Friday.

At several Oklahoma City stores, coffee makers and hair dryers and stylists were sold out long before Christmas. It was the same elsewhere. Christmas sales weren't just up, they were up enough to exceed the expectations of many retailers.

Men's leisure suits, tennis equipment and microwave ovens sold well at J.L. Hudson Co., in Detroit. Hand held electronic calculators, women's sportswear and peanut butter makers did well all over, particularly in what many sellers

said was a booming three days just before Christmas.

The country's biggest broker, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, will provide a new marketplace for smaller investors starting Jan. 2.

The firm said this past week that it will start making markets in odd lots that day, in effect opening its own store for orders of fewer than 100 shares of stock. Merrill Lynch had earlier been refused approval for the plan for the New York Stock Exchange, which is concerned that other brokerage houses will do the same, draining business from the exchange floor. The Securities and Exchange Commission said, however, that the Merrill Lynch plan would not violate rules set

up by the exchange to limit stock trading by its member firms outside the exchange floor.

The brokerage house of Dean Witter & Co. said it too was considering an odd lot operation of its own.

The Civil Aeronautics Board cleared the way this past week for National Airlines to resume its "no frills" discount fare plan on some routes to Florida.

The CAB dismissed objections filed by competing airlines against the plan, which cuts prices by 35 per cent on some weekday flights for passengers willing to do without such things as free meals.

National's first run of the plan expired Dec. 16 and it scheduled a resumption Jan. 12.

Bales gag order against Rockford papers reversed

ROCKFORD (AP) — The Illinois Appellate Court has reversed as "overbroad" an April 24 gag order against Rockford Newspapers, Inc., and their former publisher, Cove Hoover.

The gag rule imposed by Judge James Bales of Circuit Court barred the Rockford Morning Sun and Rockford Register Republican from further editorial comment on a \$300,000 libel suit.

The suit was filed by Fred R. Cooper, chief deputy clerk of Winnebago County, after an editorial in one of the newspapers called him "a political hack."

Proceedings on the suit were moved to Bales' court in Lee County so as to be out of the circulation area of the Rockford newspapers.

After imposing the gag rule, Bales cited Hoover for contempt when Hoover objected to the ruling in an article opposite the editorial page.

Hoover left the Rockford Newspapers six months ago to become publisher of a newspaper in Chester, Pa. The Rockford newspapers belong to the Gannett newspaper chain.

Peace settlement near as fighting continues in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Rockets and mortar shells blasted Beirut today, but politicians were reported nearing agreement on a formula to settle Lebanon's civil war.

Street clashes raged unabated in downtown business centers and the seaside hotel areas of Beirut. Shells whistled past hundreds of high-rise apartment buildings overnight.

Police spokesmen said at least 36 persons were killed and 66 wounded in overnight fighting. Hospitals issued fresh appeals for blood donations and firemen battled a dozen blazes caused by explosions.

They expected Arab League Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad to fly to Beirut soon to negotiate the final touches that might set the agreement in motion early next year.

The reported accord is aimed at reappportioning power on a 50-50 basis between Moslems and Christians in parliament, government, the army and civil service jobs.



GOOGLE-EYED—Andrew James Nussbaum, 4 months, swings in his portable cradle and gawks at New York City sights as he is carried by his parents, Agnes and Robert. The family is from London, England, and is touring New York. (AP Wirephoto)

Sloppy laws turn IRS into a maze

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—When the Freedom of Information Act was passed into law some time back, there were many who believed it would prove a dud. The law, as written, was riddled with loopholes.

I was one of the doubters.

There have been a considerable number of failures by reporters, scholars and other citizens to gain the information they sought from the government. The number of nuisance and lost-cause suits has been legion, unduly burdening the bureaucracy.

But there have been some remarkable achievements. The indications to date suggest that—all other avenues having failed miserably—if we want to keep our bureaucracy and our executives somewhat honest and working somewhat in the public interest, opening government actions and records to the public is one of the more effective avenues thus far discovered.

It's not the whole answer. Publicity has its drawbacks. Exposed to the public eye, officials and lawmakers tend to say and do those things which will make them look good, rather than following principles. And there are times when officials, in our best interest, must speak and argue frankly in assured privacy. But, on balance, openness and public knowledge serve our purpose best.

Take, for example, the operations of the Internal Revenue Service. A series of court suits under the Freedom of Information Act, shedding light on decisions and operating methods of the IRS, will be of major benefit to all taxpayers.

Tax collecting is a highly subjective business. The laws have been written by Congress in such a sloppy manner a man can go to six different tax officials and come home with six interpretations. When he files, he may find the official auditing his accounts has still another approach. A public airing

Probers toss big fish

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Some time back in a certain office of the Sales Tax Division of the New York State Department of Taxation and Finance, examiners would determine which of the local businesses were slow in remitting the sales taxes they'd collected, and call the owners in. If a business operator owed \$6,000 the examiner would tell him they'd settle for \$4,000—\$3,000 for the state and \$1,000 for the examiner. The official would then split his share with his supervisor.

The accused killer said he'd been offered a fixed judgment for cash. The DA's office wired him, sent him out on the street and covered his contacts. The fixer turned out to be a judge's secretary, an attorney nominated to the bench by all four political parties, and later elected judge.

These incidents are so common they could be repeated indefinitely.

They suggest we may be attacking crime at the wrong end of the ladder.

It is no secret that organized crime could not exist without corrupt officials and corrupt judges. It would make sense therefore to focus on these men.

Apprehension and successful conviction of powerful judges and high officials is difficult indeed. But there is another Avenue.

Suppose every elected and appointed official in any position of importance, and every judge, were required to make periodic detailed reports of net worth, income and investments. If investigators would regularly compare this data with the life style of these people, either they would be exposed for spending more than they legitimately had coming in or they would have to be relatively clean, restricting the amount of an illegitimate "take" to chicken feed. They could, of course, hide dishonest dollars away to be latter used on retirement. But few dishonest men have

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of these interpretations will bring relief for many.

Because the expense of fighting a case through the courts is high for the IRS when pitted against a giant company or a rich taxpayer with batteries of talented attorneys, it has become practice, more of then than not, to settle these major arguments at 43 cents on the dollar. This is not, as I understand it, because the service or its agents emotionally favor the giant companies and rich taxpayers. It simply becomes a pragmatic matter of dollars and cents. It is cheaper to settle out of court rather than carry through extended legal battles.

The small taxpayer, with limited resources, usually settles on IRS terms, or at 75 per cent of those terms. The agency realizes he cannot afford to go to court and knows it can hold the line and win without great cost.

All this has been verified in recent official government studies.

Now as a result of court actions and political compromises worked out in the Congress as a result of those court actions, many of these hitherto secret rulings and the bases for them are to be made public, available to all taxpayers and their representatives—and to the press. All of which means that what has been a secret body of law—a collection of tens of thousands of individual interpretations—becomes public "law." And it can be used as a precedent by any taxpayer.

The small and medium taxpayer therefore will have more of the benefits which have in the past been reserved for the affluent.

It should be pointed out, in conclusion, that nothing said above points to willful discrimination by the IRS. The unequal results have been, in the main, as noted above, the result of pragmatic decisions—how to collect as much as possible of the tax money with the means available, working under laws so poorly written attorneys have had a field day. The IRS agent has been caught in the middle.

As luck would have it, the two cases mentioned above had satisfactory endings. In the sales tax case, eight of the 11 senior examiners, the district supervisor, the second in command, two junior examiners and three accountants were indicted.

The attorney-fixer was not allowed to become a judge; he was fired and turned into an informer.

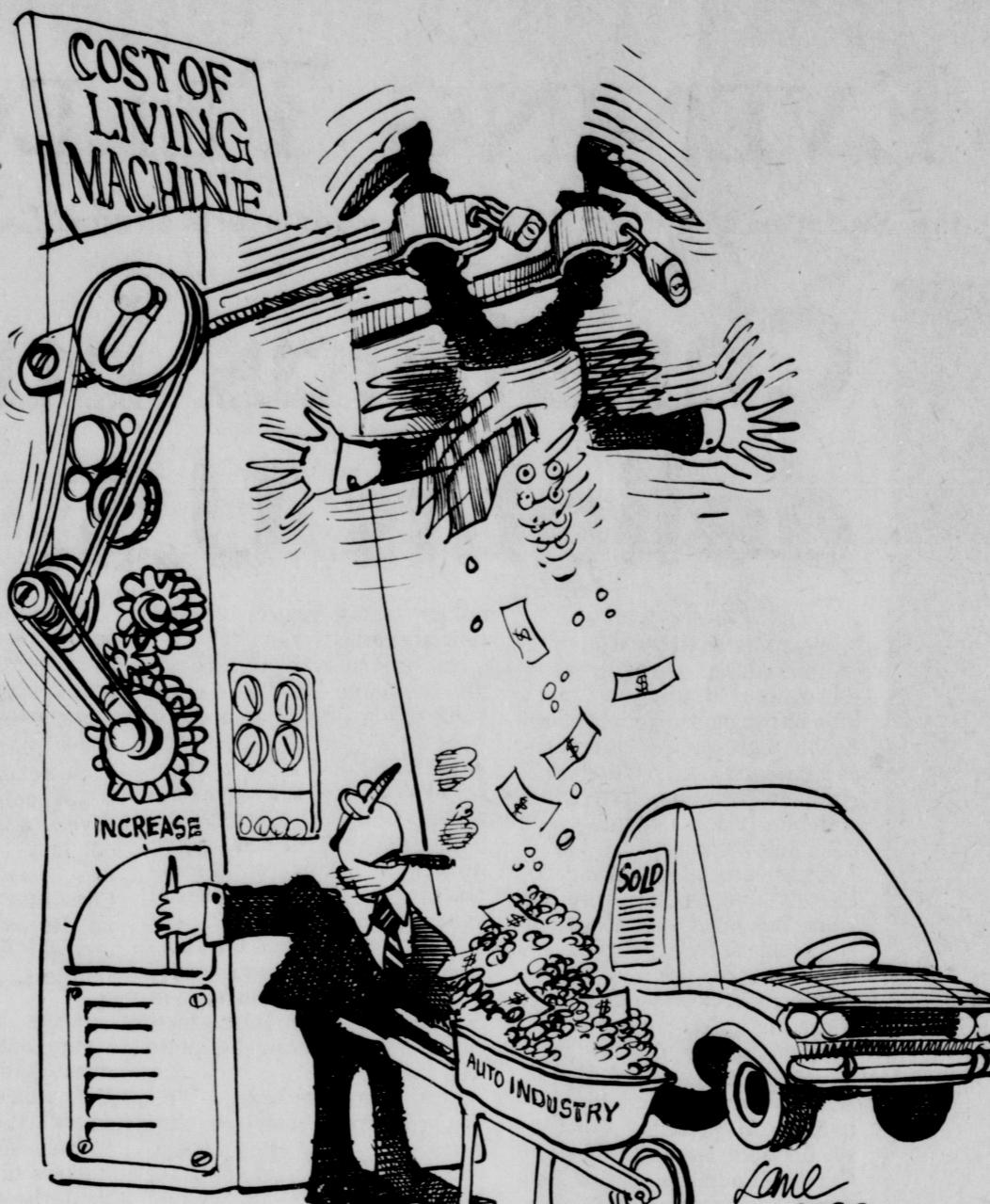
Maurice Nadjari, New York special state prosecutor, and Angelo F. Tona, assistant district attorney in Kings County, New York, who tell these stories, have more problems than we would believe. Information from their counterparts in other states and localities indicates the problem is the same all over.

Few officials will cooperate in investigating fellow officials. They're part of the fraternity. High-minded citizens find it difficult to believe that men they've known socially, gone to school with, or have served with are dishonest. That reluctance persists sometimes even after the facts are proved.

Too often the men asked to check on official crime are themselves involved with the very crimes they're asked to investigate. They've been part of the operation or they've been paid to keep quiet. Or they have friends who would be caught in the net. Few men like to take part in exposing a close associate.

Of late, independent investigators and prosecutors have been more widely used. This eliminates but part of the problem. Those caught represent no more than the tip of the iceberg. There's still a veil of silence. And powerful officials have powerful ways of covering their tracks.

Most of those caught, therefore, are men at the bottom of the ladder, underlings with little protection. This does little to eliminate official corruption or organized crime.



"Another few minutes and she's all yours."

Is Angola the next Vietnam?

LUANDA (LENS)—Before slipping almost furtively out of Luanda on a Portuguese frigate recently, Admiral Leonel Cardoso, Portugal's last high commissioner in Angola, declared he was handing over sovereignty to the "Angolan people." There was not an Angolan present to hear his words. Within the next day, Angola had two presidents and two governments, each committed to defeating the other in battle. It was a sorry end to nearly 500 years of the Portuguese presence in Africa.

Admiral Cardoso said he left with his head held high; indeed, he laid the blame for the thousands of deaths in Angola over the past few months on the powers which were giving arms to the rival movements. The Portuguese government may feel it has made a point of sort in sticking to the date. Nov.

The departing high commissioner was on surer ground in pointing to the fact that foreign states have been supplying increasingly sophisticated weapons to the rival Angolan nationalist movements. The war Portugal has left behind—between Dr. Neto's People's Republic based in Luanda and the People's Democratic Republic led by Holden Roberto and Jonas Savimbi with its seat at Haumbo (Nova Lisboa)—is no longer a matter of skirmishing between badly armed guerrilla groups.

The Soviet Union first, and now

Nuclear war would kill many slowly

WASHINGTON (LENS)—A major nuclear war exploding 10,000 megatons, or about one-third of the world's atomic armory, would not wipe out mankind, according to a new, highly technical report by the National Academy of Sciences. Nor would the radioactive fallout be as harmful or pervasive as has long been feared. Apart from a few "hot spots" the effects of radioactivity would be limited in time (two-thirds of the fallout occurring in the first year) and restricted in distance. An almost full recovery from nuclear radiation could be expected within 25 years; even less in the southern hemisphere.

Heartened? Don't be.

A war on this scale, the report concludes, would destroy the stratospheric layer of ozone that filters off many of the sun's harmful ul-

tra-violet rays. Up to 70 per cent of the ozone in the northern hemisphere could be eliminated in such a war (by forming oxides with the nitrogen loosened by the bombs) and this would lead to unforeseen effects. An intelligent guess would include, among these, disease epidemics among crops and farm animals on a global scale; an upset in the ecology of the oceans that would devastate the world's fish catch; and widespread human suffering from skin cancer. Lack of ozone, not radiation, is now thought to be the disastrous side-effect of nuclear war.

Despite these doom-laden predictions, the academy has come under strong attack from many anti-war groups, including the Federation of American Scientists, be-

cause its categorical statement that man as a species would survive a major nuclear war has been interpreted as irresponsible and unproved.

In a veiled reference to China

the report suggests that this "distant, populous other nation" might find that the side-effects which it would suffer from a nuclear war between America and Russia would be "acceptable," a notion that, say the critics, implies that the concept of nuclear war is itself acceptable as a political decision.

The report was commissioned by the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency with the intention of injecting a greater sense of reality into the military debate on nuclear strategy. The agency believes that this has become so stylized and

Voice of the people

many signatures on petitions for a potential independent candidate as is required for those same offices if the potential candidate is of republican or democratic persuasion. People are wondering why these requirements were never made public through the mass media, rather than wait to be uncovered by pure chance in such an incident as this. Many independent aspirants would have lost heart in disappointment when confronted with these requirements, and pursued it no farther. In checking the latest supplement to the state Election Laws, I found nothing at all pertaining to these very oppressive and unreal requirements. Considering this, is subterfuge an unreasonable charge?

Conversations with people also disclose suggestions of conspiracy, involving the State Election Board and those in control of the "major parties."

Upon reflection, this is not too far-fetched, considering many of the incidents that have surfaced in recent years. The theory seems to be that if independent aspirants can be effectively stopped from even trying for office, both "major parties" are reasonably safe from invasion into their cozy little offices from any quarter. Is it any wonder that the folks back home feel that they smell the stench of conspiracy?

I sincerely believe the voters of

Illinois are entitled to a thorough investigation of this odious situation promptly, followed by a public statement of clarification, and cor-

rection of all errors that may have been made.

Sincerely yours,
Verle K. Weigant

Things Dixon Talked About

25 YEARS AGO

Last Wednesday night the employees of the Freeman Shoe Corp. and Dixon Cut Sole Co. had their annual Christmas party at the Elks Club. Movies were enjoyed by both children and adults. There was an exchange of gifts. Prizes were won, and dancing was enjoyed by all who attended.

Dixon has 173 dwelling units which are unsafe and which don't offer sufficient shelter in cold weather, according to a survey conducted here last October and approved by the Public Housing Authority. The R.H.A. approved the survey and a million-dollar, 80-unit housing program for Dixon and recommended an additional 80 units for the future. No details were available for sites or construction dates.

50 YEARS AGO

The new safety deposit vault system is being installed in the big vault built for this purpose in the City National Bank's new home. The big vault which is constructed in the basement

with reinforced concrete walls, 27 inches in thickness and a ten inch steel door, is being equipped with 1,000 of these new safety deposit boxes of various sizes. The entire system is of the very latest type of bank furnishings and is in keeping with the other equipment in the new building. The door which enters the safety deposit section is the second of its kind to be manufactured and is the last word in burglar-proof construction.

The Dixon Legion football team has announced a three day bazaar to be held at the Downing hall the second week in January, the fair running Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. This means has been adopted to raise funds with which to liquidate the deficit of the season's schedule. The weather generally was not favorable to the game and only the best teams were booked. Lack in attendance resulted in the deficit in the treasury which it is hoped will be met in this manner.



By DON OAKLEY

Five years after Congress took the perennially deficit-ridden Post Office Department out of politics and set up the supposedly self-supporting independent U.S. Postal Service, the nation's postal system is in worse shape than ever.

Indeed, the U.S. Postal Service is in "grave" financial condition, Postmaster General Benjamin F. Baily has told Congress, and might have to make such major economy moves as eliminating Saturday deliveries and special delivery service. The cost of mailing a letter could go up to 23 cents in another five years, he warned.

The Postal Service has forecast a record deficit of \$1.4 billion for this fiscal year, and that was before Federal Judge John J. Sirica temporarily blocked its scheduled hike in the cost of a first-class stamp from 10 to 13 cents, among other rate increases.

All this will add fuel to the arguments of many who say that if the Postal Service can't deliver the mail and make a profit, then maybe we had better think about letting private enterprise have a try. Already, private package delivery services have taken more than half of the parcel post business away from the Postal Service. They are presently prohibited by law from handling first-class mail.

The major objection to letting private companies into the letter delivery field is that they would

naturally focus on the more profitable, concentrated, urban routes. What about the millions of Americans living on scattered and inherently unprofitable rural routes?

Yet one of the economy measures the Postal Service is considering is the closing of a number of small, unprofitable post offices, and this prospect, more than anything else, has upset a lot of congressmen with rural constituencies.

It may be time that we accept the fact that the Postal Service simply cannot be expected to do everything and still be self-supporting, and that government subsidization will always be necessary. If such things as rural delivery and low library, book, magazine and newspaper rates are deemed to be necessary and valuable public services, the public should be willing to help support them out of general tax revenues.

Let the Postal Service concentrate on delivering the mail where private enterprise cannot do it profitably, but where private enterprise can do it more dependably, more efficiently and no more expensively, let it freely compete.

As the situation is now, either we devise some sort of public-private postal mixture or we face even greater Postal Service deficits and the need for even high government subsidies than at present, along with continued deterioration of postal services for everybody.

received Communist aid and yet have not subsequently invited the Russians to establish bases on their territory. But Angola's strategic position on the Atlantic coast, and its good harbors near the Cape shipping routes, put it in a special category. The Russians would certainly try hard to establish their influence in a Marxist Angola.

This is the fear which has prompted both China and America to back Dr. Neto's opponents. Nor is it surprising that South Africa is at least turning a blind eye to the help in supplies and trained men that is coming to the anti-Neto side over the South West African border. Angola will play a key part in the hopes of detente between South Africa and the black African countries; and a government under Dr. Neto would be unlikely to help that detente.

The agency's report calculated that a 100-megaton attack on the United States would instantly kill 20 per cent of the population.

A 1,000-megaton attack would kill no fewer than 100 million people within the first seconds (a nuclear explosion releases 90 per cent of its energy in the first millionths of a second), without counting the deaths caused by radiation, cancer, disease and genetic change. After that, how many would be left to struggle with the problems of ozone-loss?

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"I'll make my report on the Angola situation brief — the Russians are playing VERY hard ball there!"

The Doctor Says:

Tremors may not be cause of Parkinson's

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — Can you tell me something about Parkinson's disease? My mother, age 65, has been diagnosed as being in the early stages of this disease. She has a slight tremor in her leg and has gotten herself into a complete panic and depression over this. She is afraid to go out of the house alone and worries constantly that she'll become a burden for the family.

My mother has always been in excellent health and always looked much younger than her years. Now suddenly she is assuming the role of a very old woman. Is it possible that this disease could become acute this quickly?

DEAR READER — Parkinson's disease is caused by abnormal functions within the brain. Remember the brain is a giant switchboard for all our functions, from thought to movement.

The changes in the brain commonly cause tremor, of either the hand or foot or even the head. The characteristic tremor is of the hand, with a peculiar movement of the fingers known as "pill rolling." The muscles become rigid and involvement of some of these leads to the bent over posture that is so troublesome to some patients. The face may take on a mask-like expression as the facial muscles become rigid and eye blinking disappears.

It is sometimes hard to diagnose, particularly when only one feature is noted, and it is true that the tremor can be in the leg. Tremors can be caused by many things other than Parkinson's disease, including so-called senile tremor that is not associated with any muscle rigidity or muscle weakness.

Parkinson's disease and its tremor is not caused by changes in the arteries to the brain with age. Rather most cases of Parkinson's disease have no identifiable cause or in other instances are caused by infectious diseases that occurred years earlier, or as a complication to the use of various drugs for medicinal purposes.

Most cases are first evident between age 50 and 65 and the disease progresses slowly. A case where the patient becomes disabled within five years is considered unusual. Most require 10 to 20 years to become disabled after the onset of the disease is first noticed. So, I am very skeptical that your mother

RICENTENNIAL FACTS



William Livingston, elected the first governor of New Jersey in 1776, was an effective propagandist for the patriot cause. To encourage greater popularity for the Revolution, Livingston wrote many articles and letters for publication under various pseudonyms. This close friend of Washington organized and commanded the New Jersey militia, represented the state at both Continental Congresses, and served as governor for 15 years. The World Almanac notes.

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... for and about women

Glamor, pain for model Judy Baldwin

By IRA BERKOW

The ripe blonde in the low-cut black evening dress is alluring and winsome and horizontal and 44 feet long. And objectionable ("too sexy"), if you believe the Oregon State Liquor Control Commission. Yet one hell of a huckster, according to the sales figures for the Black Velvet whiskey that she pitches on billboards.

Judith Baldwin's job is to entice us to buy; she models print ads and acts in television commercials. She has moved quietly but decidedly into our lives, our homes, our consciousness — our pocketbooks.

Miss Baldwin is one of the top three or four in her rugged, competitive field, and earns over \$100,000 a year.

It may be because of seeing her caress a man's chin that we have bought Gillette Shaving Cream; or shaving her legs, we desire Personna; or drying her hair, Schick; or jumping slow-motion out of the ocean, the Virgin Islands; or soaping in the shower, Ivory; or rising in the morning, Excedrin; or watching her dog chase a tennis ball, Hartz Mountain Flea Collar.

These are just some of the 20 or so advertisements in which Miss Baldwin currently appears. She seems the symbolic quintessence of our consumption-oriented society: that is, what she has, we want — or, from her clients' view, we ought to want.

By accentuating the positive and eliminating the negative, she helps perpetuate myths. In turn, she is mythologized.

To begin with, she is not 44 feet long at all. She stands 5 feet and 7.5 inches. Nor is she the embodiment of human perfection. She sees herself as a mass of contradictions.

"Basically, I don't think I'm so attractive," she said recently, in her one-bedroom bachelor apartment on Manhattan's East Side. It was morning. Her hair was back and up. She wore no makeup, and had on a bulky white sweater and blue jeans and boots. The 29-year-old Miss Baldwin sat on a puffy couch and sipped coffee under and among a profusion of green plants.

"I've always been supercritical of myself," she went on. "I've always known what my faults are. I mean, I see myself when I get up in the morning."

"I have a cleft in my chin that I think is too masculine-looking. I should have more hollowness in my cheeks. I have a terrible problem with circles underneath my eyes. My lips should be fuller. My hips are too broad. I'm always five or more pounds overweight."

"And my hair — I make a lot of money off of it. It's thick and shiny and good for hair commercials. But it's bone straight, and a pain. I wish it were naturally curly."

But she perseveres, which may not be as facetious as it reads.

When Judith Baldwin was 16 years old, living in Sausalito, Calif., her parents were killed in a car accident. She remembers that when she heard the news she did not cry, though she agonized. She reasoned, though, that life would have to get better, because how could it get any worse?

She and her younger sister and brother moved to their grandmother's ranch in Clovis, New Mexico. She was the new, beautiful girl in town, and it was not without drawbacks. She remembers being pursued by the boyfriend of the president of the local high-school sorority. Judith, not surprisingly, was blackballed from the sorority. "I cried for days," she says. "It's crazy now. But it was so important then."

She remembers drawing inward, slowly closing up. "I



JUDY BALDWIN? "I'm supercritical of myself."

was hurt so much by my parents' death, that I couldn't bear to be hurt again. And with each disappointment I grew more independent but more closed."

She went to the University of Denver. She thought she could make a career in modeling and acting. ("Maybe I was trying to be a great escape artist.") She was turned down by modeling agencies in Denver and Los Angeles and New York because "I didn't know how to dress or use makeup, they told me."

In 1965, she came in second in the Miss U.S.A. contest, in which one of the contestants had a child out of wedlock, another was a kleptomaniac and a third wore falsies in her bathing suit. ("All pretty shocking for a small-town girl," she said). Second place got her modeling assignments, though, and then TV commercials. Most recently, she had a small part in the movie, "The Stepford Wives."

"I would like to get into acting more," she said. "Modeling and commercials can become boring and stilted. Also, it is so fiercely competitive. When you are sitting in an audition room with the other girls — there is an entire psyche-out game going on. One girl might say, 'Judy, what did you do to your hair this morning? It looks awful.' She's trying to upset me so I'll audition poorly. So I try to hide myself behind a magazine until my name is called."

She sometimes wonders, in doing commercials, if she is not always being true to herself. "I don't use all the products I endorse," she said. "But then, I try not to feel hypocritical. I mean, I do have to pay my rent."

Being 44 feet long, though, does help provide her with the recognition — and accordingly, the love — she says she has missed since "my parents left."

"I know that I will have to confront their death all my life," she said. "I have chosen to pick the positive side. If I could handle their death, I figure I can handle anything. There is nothing else I couldn't face."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Mix and Switch

Printed Pattern



"They also serve who only stand and wait," wrote poet John Milton in the 17th Century. But Milton never tried to compose a poem while waiting two hours in the dentist's office for his scheduled appointment.

In the second half of the 20th Century, time, in the view of University of Chicago sociologist Barry Schwartz, has become a very valuable commodity — almost as valuable as money. Those who make us wait, says Schwartz, rob us of a commodity we can ill afford to lose.

Schwartz, who has patiently studied waiting for years, points out that almost all of us queue up and wait — at supermarkets, post offices, doctors' and dentists' offices. We wait at stop lights, toll booths. We wait, almost interminably, for planes to take off and sometimes we wait even longer for them to stop circling and land. Nor is this simply an American phenomenon. The Soviet population, wastes an estimated 30 billion hours a year waiting during shopping tours alone.

Of course, the more powerful one is, the less waiting one has to do. The powerful can have someone else run their errands and do the waiting.

Not only are the powerful spared the waiting ordeal, they contribute markedly to the fact that others must wait for them. They are the busy doctors, lawyers, vice presidents and entrepreneurs whose daily schedules are so tightly packed that there are always lines of people outside their doors.

It's interesting how busy, powerful people let you know that they are busy, powerful

Learning to play the waiting game

people.

Let's say you have a 9:30 a.m. appointment with Mr. X. The first thing busy, powerful Mr. X. does is to keep you waiting 20 minutes in his outside office — with no offer of coffee. Then his secretary tells you to go in. As you begin to talk with Mr. X., his phone rings. He answers it, interrupting whatever you were saying. More phone calls and more interruptions. Finally Mr. X. tells you that he has to think over what you said and will get back to you sometime in the near future.

The waiting effect is heightened as it is transferred down the pecking order. The middle-level bureaucrat, who had that appointment with Mr. X., could take his anger and resentment out on, say, medicaid or welfare recipients, by making them wait all day, or even longer.

Yet there are things one can do while waiting.

Jean Bradford, in an article in "Reader's Digest," suggests that people carry a note pad and pen, writing letters to old friends, instead of watching the

OES plans stated meeting

The Dorothy Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will hold a stated meeting Jan. 2 at the Masonic Temple. The 8 p.m. meeting will be preceded by a 6 p.m. scramble supper.

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East's trump gets demotion



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NORTH
▲ J 9 8 5
♥ A K 8
♦ A
♣ K Q 7 6 4

WEST (D)
▲ K
♥ J 10 9 7 5 4 2
♦ Q J 9 6
♣ 10

EAST
▲ A 2
♥ 6 3
♦ 7 5 4 3 2
♣ 9 8 3 2

SOUTH
▲ Q 10 7 6 4 3
♥ Q
♦ K 10 8
♣ A J 5

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
3 ♥ Dble. Pass 4 ♠
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — J ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby
The reverse of the trump promotion play may well be called the trump demotion play. The man perpetrating this crime against the defenders tries to get one of them to waste an apparently valueless low trump on an unnecessary ruff.

South wins the heart lead with his queen. The five spades is a cinch, but South wants to make one more trick. An over-trick means 30 points in rubber bridge; it may mean a top score in duplicate play.

At trick two South crosses to dummy's ace of diamonds, leads the ace of hearts, discards a low club and continues with the king of hearts.

East doesn't think his deuce of trumps is worth anything so he uses it to ruff that king. South overruff, leads a trump bums the ace and king together and makes six for a top score.

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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dear Ann Landers: My oldest son is just recovering from a heartbreaking romance. He bought the girl jewelry, record albums, expensive clothes, took her to the fanciest restaurants and last week she broke off with him.

Now my younger son (age 18) is headed in the same direction. He had a good summer job and saved quite a lot of money. Although he needs new shoes, a winter jacket and several other items of clothing, he doesn't spend one cent on himself. All his money goes on this girl's back. She calls him "to go shopping" and like a sap he buys her anything she wants.

When I tell him he's making the same mistake his brother made he says, "It's my money, and I'll do what I want with it."

What can I do about this stupid fool? — Heartsick Watching

Dear Mother: If you are "Heartsick Watching" my advice is to look the other way. You're fighting a losing battle.

Pizza Meatloaf

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

A mushroom and beef pizza proves a pizza-shaped meat loaf that is high in good protein but lower in calories than a regular pizza. There is no layer of dough to push up the calories but this will please pizza lovers with its savoriness and topping of mozzarella cheese.

MUSHROOM AND BEEF PIZZA

1/2 pound fresh mushrooms
1 1/2 pounds ground lean beef
1 cup soft bread crumbs

1/2 cup green pepper strips

Mother thinks son won't learn by brother's mistakes

you'd better learn not to sweat the small stuff. Save your anger for the major hassles ahead — and I can promise you there will be many.

Dear Ann Landers: Do I have the right to be mad? Recently I married a man who was spoiled rotten by his mother. She waited on him like a hand-servant. He never picked up a sock after himself.

I work an eight-hour day. After the honeymoon I had a talk with him and he agreed to do the supper dishes on weekends while I took the clothes to the laundromat. When I returned, my mother-in-law was walking out of the kitchen with a towel in her hand. She had just finished doing the dishes.

After she left I hit the roof. My mother-in-law didn't eat with us. She just dropped in. I think she should not have done his work. What's your opinion? — Angry

Dear Ang: This is a problem? Grow up, kiddo. If you're going to make a go of it with Junior

Dear Ann: My mother-in-law smokes around my young children and it drives me crazy. She always has a cigarette dangling from the corner of her mouth.

Yesterday she was holding our three-month-old son and dropped some ashes on the baby's face. I was furious but gritted my teeth and said nothing. I hate fights. Please advise. — Peace Lover

Dear Friend: I, too, am a Peace Lover but there are times when one should speak up regardless of the risks. If ever you had the perfect opportunity to ask your mother-in-law not to smoke in the presence of your children, that was it. Too bad you blew it.

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Pound cake

Eggs provide the leavening.

2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1 cup butter

1 cup sugar

1 tablespoon grated lemon rind

5 large eggs, separated

1/2 cup water

1/2 cup melted wax paper

Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) until cooked, about 30 minutes.

Remove from oven. Pour off any liquid that has formed. Spread remaining one-fourth cup catsup over meat. Top with a layer of mozzarella cheese.

In a medium skillet melt 1 tablespoon of the butter. Add sliced mushrooms. Sauté for 2 minutes. Remove and arrange around outer edge of pie.

In same skillet melt remaining 1 tablespoon butter. Add onion and green pepper. Sauté until just tender, about 3 minutes. Pile into center of pie.

Return pie to oven; bake for 5 minutes. Slice into wedges and serve. Serve with grated Parmesan cheese, if desired. Makes six servings.

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MISS CARRIE REMREY

Turkey giblet gravy

Neck, gizzard and heart from 10 to 12-pound turkey

1 medium onion, sliced

2 ribs celery with leaves, sliced thick

1 carrot, sliced thick

1 bay leaf

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

6 cups water

Liver from 10 to 12-pound turkey

3/4 cup reserved turkey drippings

3/4 cup flour

2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

Bring to a boil the neck, gizzard, heart, onion, celery, carrot, bay leaf, salt, pepper and water; cover and simmer until gizzard is tender — about 45 minutes. Add liver and simmer 15 minutes longer. Remove turkey parts. Strain broth and cool. Chop neckmeat, gizzard, heart and liver. Heat turkey drippings; stir in flour until a

smooth, light gravy

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Master Jeremy Chupp, Mrs. Marie Chacon, Miss LaDonna Scott, Mrs. Alice Lalley, Master Keith Zimmerman, Miss Kathleen Patzer, Dixon; Miss Barbara Cargill, Keith Wilcox, Amboy; Miss Kristine Sikkema, Franklin Grove; Miss Kara Keener, Elida; Miss Betty Dunn, Ohio.

Discharged: Glenn Perkins, Mrs. Jacqueline Soper, Mrs. Beatrice Martinson, Master James Ebens, Dixon; Miss Brandy Early, Mrs. Cheryle Brown, Oregon; Norman Peterson, Mt. Morris.

Correction: The name of Horace Hamel was incorrectly listed in the KSB Hospital list in the Friday edition of the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Mr. Hamel was admitted to KSB Hospital Dec. 25.

Local Forecast

Today cloudy and cold with a few snow flurries, highs 26 to 31. Tonight mostly cloudy and cold, low 22 to 27. Sunday cloudy, high in the lower or middle 30s. Chance of precipitation 20 percent today.

5-Day Forecast

Partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday with a chance of snow Monday. Only minor day to day temperature changes with highs 35 to 45 and lows 25 to 35.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES High Friday, 31; low today, 20; 11 a.m., 23.

Accused after false theft report

A fictitious report of a theft led to the arrest of a rural West Brooklyn man Friday by Lee County Sheriff's deputies.

Johnny Pelc, 28, Rt. 1, West Brooklyn, was arrested by deputies and charged with obstructing justice in connection with false reporting.

Pelc was accused of driving his 1966 semi-tractor-trailer from Earville to Paw Paw Wednesday night when he lost control of the vehicle and it went into a ditch. A considerable amount of damage was reported done to the truck. Pelc apparently left the scene of the accident, then reported the theft of his semi to Lee County Sheriff's deputies Thursday. Pelc told authorities the truck was stolen Wednesday night while it was parked at U.S. 51 and U.S. 30.

While investigating the theft, deputies discovered state police officials had been called to investigate the accident and were charging Pelc with failure to report the accident and driving too fast for conditions.

Pelc was being held in jail without bond pending arraignment Monday. Pelc was to appear in La Salle County Court at a later date to face the traffic charges.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE F-680: Hal G., aged 36, is a dedicated police officer.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I wish you'd alert women to some of the schemes that rapists develop to trick them."

"For example, an attractive young wife with two little children parked her car at the shopping mall and spent an hour making her purchases."

"But when she returned to her automobile, it wouldn't start."

"Apparently, just by chance, a young man had followed her out of the mall and saw her predicament."

"So he walked over to her and volunteered to look under the hood to see what was wrong."

"Because of his gracious offer, she gladly assented and in a few seconds, he told her he had found a loose wire, so she ought to be able to start the motor."

"She did and the engine began to purr normally."

"So she tried to pay him for his kind assistance, but he refused, saying he was glad to help her."

"But she added that she really wished she could return the favor."

"So he replied that his own car was parked at a motel a block away and she might drop him off there."

"But as she approached the motel, he suddenly pulled out a knife and stuck it against her neck, meanwhile ordering her to drive on!"

"However, she braked her car suddenly, and jumped out, screaming for help."

"Meanwhile, he fled."

"But we think he lives close to this city and also feel that he raped several women in Kentucky and Tennessee."

"For those victims were attacked down there, too, by a man who used this very same MO (modus operandi)."

Woman tells of pre-presidential affair with JFK

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joan Lundberg Hitchcock says she had an affair with John F. Kennedy over a three-year period, but broke off the relationship before he became president because "there didn't seem to be much future in it."

Mrs. Hitchcock, 42, said her liaisons with Kennedy occurred infrequently "whenever he was in the area."

She added that she had no illusions about being the only "other woman" in Kennedy's life. "He was a very busy fellow," she said.

In interviews with the San Francisco Examiner and The Associated Press, she described Kennedy as "a wonderful guy and lot of fun." Mrs. Hitchcock, who worked in Sen. Barry

Goldwater's 1964 Republican presidential campaign and recently ran unsuccessfully for a seat on the Board of Supervisors here, said they always talked politics.

Mrs. Hitchcock, married four times, said her four children know about the affair and "think it's fine to the kids he's just another one of my lovers — only he's got some prestige in the family."

"They were great shiny days," she said. "He was a man's man and a ladies' man and I don't think any of the publicity will damage his memory. My attitude about our relationship was that if it wasn't me it would be somebody else."

Another woman, Judith Campbell Exner, said at a re-

cent news conference in that said she led a "close personal" relationship with Kennedy while he was in the White House.

Mrs. Hitchcock said she met Kennedy at a "saloon" in Santa Monica when he was a senator. "He was sitting next to the juke box and I came over to play a song and we started talking," she said.

She said their relationship lasted three years. "Everyone knows that if you go with a gentleman that long you're not just shaking hands," she added.

Mrs. Hitchcock said Kennedy was "no different than anybody else when they have a love affair going." She said he gave her presents, some of which she said she still has.



JUDITH CAMPBELL EXNER

She said Kennedy spoke often of his wife, Jackie, and always in a way that indicated "he respected her very much." She said Kennedy often asked her if she thought Jackie had lovers. Mrs. Hitchcock said she always responded, "No chance."

She said Mrs. Kennedy "knew a lot more than people thought she did and she went along because she was a great lady."

Kennedy, said Mrs. Hitchcock, "was very interested in how a person looked and went for very definite types. Usually, the women looked like the Kennedys. He liked to think he could determine a woman's intelligence by looking at her eyebrow structure and the way her eyes were spaced. He was

very positive about the kind of women he liked."

For a while, Mrs. Hitchcock said, she was accepted as part of the family by actor Peter Lawford and his wife, Patricia, who was Kennedy's sister. But when the relationship became obvious "I was no longer allowed in the house."

Mrs. Hitchcock appeared hurt by the remarks of Kennedy intimates Kenneth P. O'Donnell and David Powers, who called lies stories about Kennedy's sex life.

"I knew Dave and Kenny," she said, claiming that when she bought their book, "Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye," they autographed it. "To Joan — who remembers the golden days of JFK."



Firemen spray water onto the debris of one of two sound stages at the Samuel Goldwyn Studios in Los Angeles after a predawn fire destroyed the buildings. Fire officials estimate the damage at over \$3 million. One of the buildings housed the set for the television series "Cannon." (AP Wirephoto)

Unscheduled drama

Soviet effort in germ warfare bared

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is stepping up efforts to produce lethal germs in apparent violation of a United Nations agreement against biological warfare, columnist Jack Anderson reports.

Citing "top intelligence sources," Anderson said a Washington-based Soviet diplomat specializing in medical matters has attempted to obtain "suspicious information" from at least three U.S. government scientists.

The Anderson account said Dr. Vyacheslav F. Stepanov, medical counselor at the Soviet Embassy, learned of an American symposium on so-called genetic engineering and later "began courting some of the U.S. scientists who had attended."

"His efforts to elicit information that could help the Soviets advance their germ warfare research were obvious. Some of the Americans, therefore, spoke

to the security office of the National Institutes of Health. The FBI was notified."

The columnist quoted intelligence sources as saying Stepanov was suspected of being an operative for the KGB, the Soviet secret police.

Advanced cellular genetics information such as that discussed at the symposium is considered crucial to developing more potent germ warfare weapons, to breed new mutant strains of bacteria and viruses against which people have no physiological defenses.

Anderson said Stepanov conceded "that he had spoken to U.S. scientists and that the information he sought could be used for both 'positive' and 'negative' purposes. But he insisted his interest was purely 'positive.'"

Under a U.N. convention, both the United States and the Soviet Union have pledged to destroy their stocks of biological weapons.

A funeral mass was held at St. Peter's Church, Skokie, on Dec. 22 with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Ohio.

Survivors include his parents; two brothers, Fred, Indianapolis, Ind., and Jeffrey, Skokie; and two grandmothers, Mrs. Elsie Kessler, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Margaret Cross, Ohio.

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Private funeral services were held Wednesday in Chicago.

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Survivors include one sister, Teresa, Chicago.

Private funeral services were held Wednesday in Chicago.

The body has been cremated.

Deaths, Funerals

Randal Kessler

SKOKIE — Randal Kessler, 19, Skokie, died Dec. 18 in Northwestern University Hospital, Chicago.

He was born May 12, 1956, in Skokie, the son of John and Mary Louise Kessler.

Survivors include his parents; two brothers, Fred, Indianapolis, Ind., and Jeffrey, Skokie; and two grandmothers, Mrs. Elsie Kessler, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Margaret Cross, Ohio.

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These young people earned these awards by doing project work, participating in their church and community and taking an active part in county-wide 4-H activities.

John W. Bellezza

CHICAGO — John W. Bellezza, 62, formerly of Rochelle, died Monday in Hines Veterans Hospital, Maywood, following a long illness.

Bellezza was a printer, having owned and published the Franklin Grove Reporter, and had been a resident of Franklin Grove for many years.

Survivors include one sister, Teresa, Chicago.

Private funeral services were held Wednesday in Chicago.

The body has been cremated.

Special Amboy council meeting

AMBOY — Mayor Kenneth McCracken has called a special meeting of the city council for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Council Chambers.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider the proposals for contracts number one and two of the proposed sewage improvements, to make contract awards and to complete other project documentation as required by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency under the grant offer.

After which, he saunters into the mall and discreetly follows around to make sure he can leave a few seconds after she heads for her automobile.

And by his apparently gracious offer to help, coupled with his refusal to accept any pay for getting the car to start, he dispels any fear on the part of his intended victim.

Having thus banished any suspicion she might have of him, casually, as if by an afterthought, finally consents to let her repay the favor by dropping him off at his car a short distance away.

That's when she lets him open the door and take the seat beside her, after which he pulls a knife or a gun and forces her to drive to some remote spot where he usually will commit rape.

Dr. Crane, please alert women to be doubly suspicious, for forewarning is forearmed.

So tell them to survey the area where they park their cars even before they approach them closely, lest rapists be lurking behind an adjacent vehicle, just waiting to attack them.

In some of our large cities, women have actually been assaulted right beside their automobiles in public parking lots!

For rapists of low IQ don't show the ingenuity of this one at the mall."

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of the Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when sending for one of his booklets.

Joe Magidson

HEMET, Calif. — Joe Magidson, 2148 W. Oakland Ave., Hemet, Calif., 92343, died Friday. Magidson had been a businessman in Hemet for many years.

Survivors include his widow, Ann; one son, Sherman, Chicago; and one stepson, Paul, at home.

The body has been cremated.

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted Dec. 26: Miss Minnie Foss, Oregon; Chris Jaeger, Lindenwood; Mrs. Gertrude Bain, Rochelle.

Discharged: None.

Amboy Calendar

AMBOY — Calendar of meetings and events scheduled at Amboy for the week of Dec. 28 through Jan. 3.

Sunday

Morning worship is at 9 a.m. in the United Methodist Church with the Rev. Henry Holovsky speaking on "God Has Room in His Heart for You."

In the First Congregational Church, Sunday School classes meet at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship is at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m., morning worship at 10:30 a.m., and evening service at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

Monday

Holiday basketball tourney continues at the high school with game times as follows: consolation tilt at 5:30 p.m.,

Trip for 75 4-H members

AMBOY — Seventy-five Lee County 4-H members are eligible to participate in the annual outstanding member trip sponsored by the Lee County Bankers Association and the 4-H Federation. They will be traveling to Chicago on Tuesday, for a day of educational and cultural experiences.

Plans include tours of the Chicago Tribune, Ripley's Believe It or Not Museum, Museum of Science & Industry. In the evening, the 4-Hers will see "Godspell" at Pheasant Run Theater.

These young people earned these awards by doing project work, participating in their church and community and taking an active part in county-wide 4-H activities.

Horses stolen

Greg Simpson, Rt. 6, Kankakee, reported the theft of two Appaloosa horses from property he leases south of Amboy. Simpson reported the horses missing to Lee County Sheriff's deputies on Friday.

Simpson said he had seen the horses, described as being white with black spots, three days ago. The horses are kept on a 175-acre plot of land along U.S. 52 south of Amboy. Simpson also told authorities he would check a timber area, also on the plot of land, to see if the horses were back there. The horses are valued at \$3,000.

A birthday party was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Danekas, Steward, in their home for his mother, Mrs. Ella Danekas, Rochelle, who observed her 91st birthday recently. Coffee, birthday cake and holiday cookies were served to 45 guests who stopped in to wish her a happy birthday. Several days later, carolers from the Reynolds United Methodist Church greeted her with carol singing.

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BIGGEST LEAD — Dixon's Greg Weigle puts home a driving shot which gave the Dukes a 10-6 lead early in the game versus Rock Island at Boylan on Friday. Weigle outmaneuvered Paul Osborn (32) and Dave Plaisance (54) on the play for the basket. Rock Island posted a 91-65 victory. (Telegraph Photo)

Balanced scoring is key

Clippers triumph

By MIKE CUNNIF

Telegraph Sports Editor

AMBOY — The Amboy Clippers placed five players in double figures, here, Friday night to successfully open defense of their title hopes in the fourth annual Amboy Holiday Invitational Tournament with an 81-66 victory over the Sandwich Indians.

Amboy roared to a 19-10 lead at the end of the first quarter and was never threatened after that. Sandwich could not get closer than 11 points thereafter. Four starters plus reserve guard Brian Dempsey collected at least 10 points each for the Clippers. "Good To See!"

Gary Croegaert, Amboy head varsity coach, stated, "It's really good to see that balanced scoring. Coaches stress that situation. I thought we played well offensively. Defensively, we did not do that well but then I don't think we were concentrating on Sandwich and I think that's what defense really is — concentration."

"We shot and moved the ball well and these are areas we think we could improve on. Maury Barry played an excellent game for sophomore in his first varsity starting assignment. He got his third foul early and we went to Brian (Dempsey)."

"Together, they got 20 points

at the point position. That's where we've been hurting this season, we've just not been getting many points from that fifth position. But the two combined for 20 points tonight and that definitely has to please our coaching staff."

"Another Key" — Another key to the win was our control of the defensive backboards. I don't remember them getting an offensive rebound in the first half. Steve Powers played as well as he has all year."

"We're looking forward to playing Walnut," Croegaert added. "They have a hustling bunch of kids. I know we will have to come out ready to play or we will be in trouble."

The Clippers encountered little trouble on Friday as Randy Blackburn tossed in eight first-quarter points and Greg Edgar contributed five as Amboy pulled away to a 19-10 lead. Blackburn got all his markers on four baskets. Joe Bothe added an offensive rebound of his own miss while Powers and Barry added a basket each.

Only Offense

Bob Wright was the only offense for Sandwich with three buckets. The Clippers utilized the charity stripe to extend their lead to 27-15 in the second quarter. After Barry racked up a three-point play, Bothe

canned three free throws and Barry added a pair.

Bothe then put in another two charity tosses while Edgar contributed a basket and a three-point play on successive trips down the floor to up the Amboy margin to 15 (34-19).

A pair of three-point packages by Wright and Karl Wallis plus two free throws by Brad Woodruff trimmed the Clippers lead to seven but Amboy responded by running off eight successive markers before the quarter ended.

Blackburn popped in a 15-footer and two free throws around a Powers basket while Edgar added a pair of charity tosses in the Clippers streak. Amboy utilized the octet of points to take a 42-27 advantage at half.

Dempsey and Bothe

Dempsey netted eight markers, Bothe six and Powers five in the third quarter when the Clippers held a 21-20 advantage. Dempsey fired in two baskets and the same number of free-throws while Bothe spun in an offensive rebound and two driving lay-ups.

Powers tossed in an offensive board and converted a free throw on a resultant foul for a three-point play. Wright once again paced the visitors with three baskets. Edgar tallied five points and Powers four in the final quarter. Greg Wilhelm got in late to push through his only field goal attempt.

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AMBOY BASKET — Randy Blackburn of the Clippers fires in one of his four first-quarter baskets to spark the home team to an 81-66 triumph over Sandwich Friday night in the Amboy Tournament. (Telegraph Photo)

Rock Island bombs Dixon

By MIKE CUNNIF

Telegraph Sports Editor

ROCKFORD — Hitting 42 field-goal attempts in 78 attempts, the Rock Island Dukes bombarded the Dixon Dukes 91-65, here, Friday afternoon in the opening game of the Rockford Classic Basketball Tournament at the Boylan High School Gymnasium.

The loss drops the Dukes into the losers' bracket. Rock Island outscored Dixon in every quarter including a 31-20 bulge in the final eight minutes. John Kemp tossed in 21 points, Dave Zinnen 15 and John Ortgiesen 14 for the Dukes but 10 first-half turnovers sabotaged any hopes of a Dixon success.

Rock Island bombed over the Dixon zone for its excellent shooting percentage. Five of the Rocks hit in double figures including 23 markers by John Foley, 19 by Paul Osborn, 15 by Tom Murrens, Tom Thornton and Kirk Lawson, Elliott and Foley.

Murrens pushed through a dozen points including two three-point packages for the Rocks. Foley added eight markers. Ortgiesen and Kemp had three baskets each to pace Dixon. Zinnen got two while reserves Mark Henley and Rich Morey each netted a bucket.

Foley had 11 baskets (20 shots) and a solitary free throw to lead the Rocks with 23 points. Osborn checked in with nine buckets (22 attempts) and a charity toss for 19 while Murrens was six-for-eight from the field to end with 15 points.

Thornton was also six-of-eight to finish with a dozen. Wiese was five-for-10 for 10 points. Kemp was nine of 22 for 21 points. Zinnen added 15 markers on seven baskets (15) while Ortgiesen was seven-of-eight in field goals to end with 14 points.

Dixon (65) — Fg Ft F Tp

Zinnen 7 1 2 15

Weigle 1 1 2 3

Donegan 3 0 2 6

Ortgiesen 7 2 2 14

Kemp 9 3 1 21

Hipple 1 0 2 2

Morey 1 0 1 2

Henley 1 0 1 2

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Rock I. (91) — Fg Ft F Tp

Plaisance 1 0 1 2

Lawson 3 0 2 6

Wise 5 0 4 10

Osborn 9 1 1 19

Foley 11 1 2 23

Murrens 6 3 0 15

Elliott 1 0 5 2

Thornton 6 0 0 12

Harris 0 2 2 2

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POLO — Larry Bowlin dumped in 17 points and Paul Clayton added 15, here Friday night, as the Polo Marcos edged the Fulton Steamers 58-47 in the Polo round-robin tournament.

Polo is now 1-1 in the tournament and will face Milledgeville tonight. Clayton tossed in six free throws (seven chances) plus two baskets in the final quarter to seal the Marcos' sixth win in 10 decisions so far this year.

Tim Jenkins, who finished with 10 points, chipped in with a basket and three charity tosses in the last eight minutes. Bowlin fired in four baskets in the third quarter when Polo held a 13-5 advantage at half.

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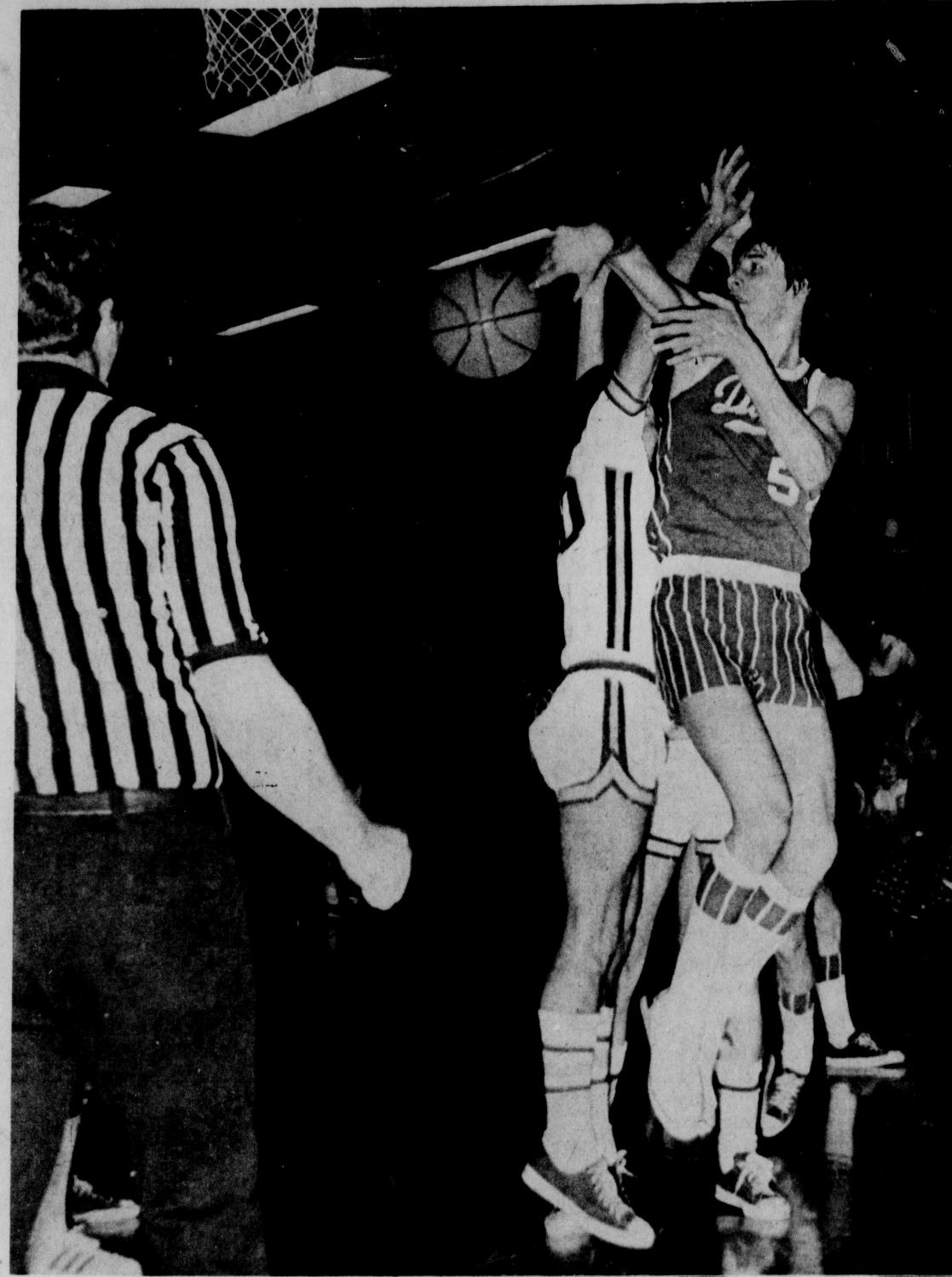
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GREG EDGAR twists his body to put in a field goal in the second quarter against Sandwich. Edgar got five points in a pair of trips down the floor to expand a 29-19 Amboy lead to 34-19 in the frame. Amboy ended with an 81-66 verdict. (Telegraph Photo)



Mungor sets tournament record

Walnut upends Oregon 64-55

By JIM FOX

Telegraph Sports Writer
AMBOY—Walnut pushed 17 free throws through in the second half, 12 in the final period, to overcome a four-point Oregon first-half lead in cruising to a 64-55 victory, here, Friday night in the opening round of the fourth annual Amboy Holiday Invitational Tournament.

Mike Mungor set a new tournament free throw record as the senior Walnut Blue Raider swished 10 charity tosses to break the 1973 mark of nine set by Amboy Tim McCaffrey. Seven of his 10 free throws went through in the prosperous second half.

The Oregon Hawks held the advantage height-wise. With the exception of 5'10" senior guard Dave Satterfield, the remaining starters averaged 6'2". Walnut's Mungor stands at 6'2" while Ed Brokaw registers 6'0" even. Terry Carter is 6'3", but saw limited action in the contest.

Walnut showed no signs of being at a disadvantage, as the visitors were able to pull down the offensive rebounds and tip them back in. Overall, Oregon held a slight rebounding advantage, 36-34, but the Blue Raiders were more aggressive and more productive under their own boards.

A tough Walnut press forced the Hawks into numerous turnovers in the early goings of the battle. Both teams were plagued by mistakes in the first half, and neither club could really take advantage of the situations as they presented themselves.

Walnut jumped to an early 7-2 margin behind senior guard Randy Gonigam's two 15-foot jumpers. Three Oregon turnovers set up Gonigam's chances and also gave Pat Dienslak an easy layup.

Jeff Cordes and Scott Lewison countered with short shots to narrow the margin to three at 5:06 of the initial period. Walnut went into small slumber that allowed Oregon to get hot and get back into the game. Lewison connected on a 10-foot bank shot while Dave Bocker

sank a 20-footer from the right corner to place the hosting Hawks in the lead 8-7.

Gonigam brought his Blue Raiders right back with an outside shot and the tough press went to work to rattle Oregon. Four steals as the Hawks attempted to bring the ball down court resulted in six markers that boosted Walnut's margin. Mungor led the charge with a pair of steals and five points. Brokaw displayed rugged aggressiveness underneath is own board, coming up with the re-

bounds and sinking a hard-earned bucket.

Bocker kept the Hawks in the contest in the first quarter when Walnut threatened to break it open taking a 16-10 advantage. The senior forward pumped in a pair of long shots, displaying an awesome outside range that allowed the Hawks to trail only by four, 18-14, after one period.

The second quarter belonged to Oregon as the hosts demonstrated the urge and determina-

tion to rally back and make a game out of Jeff Cordes netted three buckets, Bocker a pair of baskets, Lewison four points, Gary Ritter two, and Satterfield one bucket as the Hawks outscored Walnut 19-11 in taking a small half-time lead of 33-29.

The hot second period was characterized by the team effort of the Hawks and the strong performance underneath by big Oregon center Cordes. The 6'4" senior intimidated Walnut lay-up seekers with his looming presence and blocked shots.

Down by four going into the final 16 minutes of play, Walnut combined almost errorless ball handling with consistent shooting and deadly accurate free throw tossing to regain a lead and make it hold up for the win. The Blue Raiders, who average about 22 turnovers a game, gave it away only 10 times in the contest, and only four miscues occurred in the second half. Oregon, on the other hand, turned the ball over 25 times.

Mont Cessna popped in four markers, Gonigam four and Mungor, who led all scorers on the evening with 22, six as the Blue Raiders regained the lead with a 17-point third quarter. Four consecutive free throws, two each by Mungor and Cessna, gave Walnut the lead to stay at 1:52 of the third period, 44-43.

The final period of action was marked by the 12 free throws netted by the Blue Raiders to ensure the victory. Mungor swished five of his record-breaking free throws, Cessna three, Gonigam two and Dienslak a pair as Walnut tripped up Oregon 64-55.

"We played well tonight," stated Walnut head coach Dave McFadden after the contest that sends the blue Raiders into tonight's battle versus Amboy at 8. "We had a little problem with their press and it bothered us at the start. When we got up by seven in the early minutes the decent lead helped us."

"I don't know whether or not we outplayed Oregon. We sat in front of the Oregon fans and they seemed to feel the official-

ing was poor. I did not feel the officiating was bad."

"We were able to cut Oregon's scoring on offensive rebounds in the second half. In the first half they had eight offensive rebounds and put four back in. In the second half they were able to connect on three of only four offensive rebounds."

In total rebounding Oregon picked up two more than Walnut at 36-34. Cordes led the Hawks with 13. Mungor paced the Blue Raiders with 13, while Brokaw grabbed 10.

Duane Pillar, Oregon head coach, credited Walnut after the contest. "They out-rebounded us and out-hustled us. For a shorter team they outdid us. They have a good team. As for us, we just did not take advantage of the breaks when we got them."

Gonigam and Dienslak added 12 and 11, respectively, behind Mungor's game-leading 22. Walnut hit on 19 field goals, seven less than Oregon, but connected on 26 charity tosses compared to three by the Hawks. Oregon did not receive numerous chances at the free throw line since Walnut committed only 12 fouls. Cordes and Bocker paced the 1-7 Hawks with 14 markers apiece.

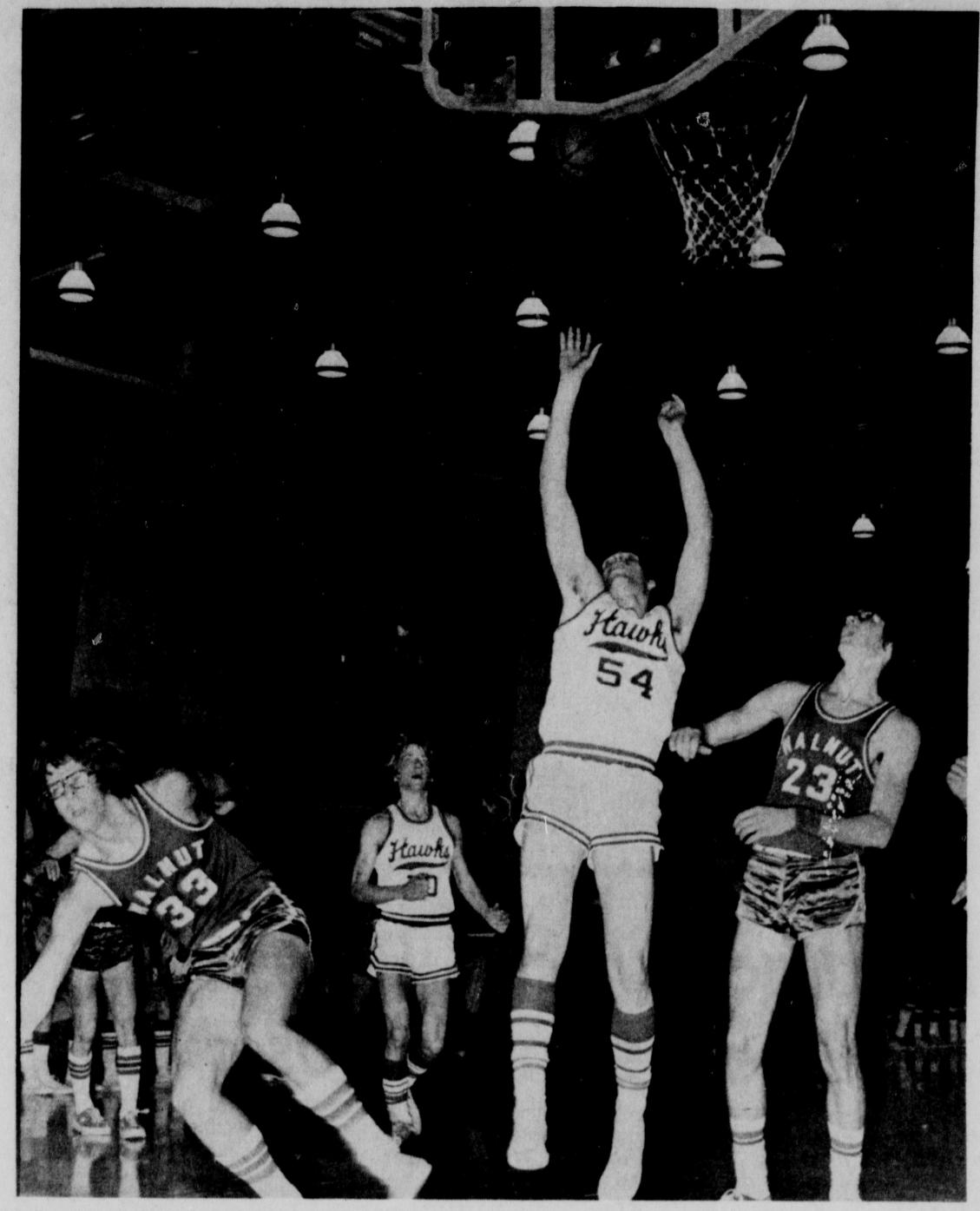
Oregon faces Sandwich in the losers bracket at 3 p.m. today, while Walnut meets Amboy in the winners bracket at 8 tonight.

Walnut (64)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Gonigam	5	2	0	12
Cessna	1	5	2	7
Carter	1	1	1	3
Mungor	6	10	1	22
Brokaw	2	5	4	9
Dienslak	4	3	3	11

Oregon (55)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Satterfield	2	0	4	4
Lewison	3	3	5	9
Cordes	7	0	3	14
Bocker	7	0	4	14
Kump	2	0	5	4
Urbaneck	3	0	1	6
Ritter	2	0	5	4

Score by Quarters	26	3	27	55
Walnut	18	11	17	18-64
Oregon	14	19	12	10-55

By The Associated Press	At Aurora East
Friday's games	East Leyden 74, Peoria Spalding 71
At Marion West	Oswego 93, Providence-St. Mel 59
Provost West 65, Rolling Meadows 57	Maine South 66, Evanston 58
Kenwood 72, Morton East 69 (OT)	Notre Dame 72, Niles East 40
Zion Benton 79, St. Joseph 71 (OT)	University High 68, Walter Lutheran 58
Provost West 76, Darien Grove North 53	Prosser 57, Niles North 50
Morgan Park 61, Fenwick 57	Schaumburg 53, Roosevelt 33
Liberville 85, Wheeling 57	At River South
At May Daley	Carl Sandburg 60, Lane 58
DuSable 63, Bogan 55	Buffalo Grove 78, Peotone 32
Sullivan 70, Winona 70	Wilmington 60, Romeoville 52
Dunbar 97, Hubbard 31	Ricci South 04, West Chicago 58
Julian 62, Kelly 60	Gordon Tech 76, Barrington 52
Clemente 61, Senn 49 Orr 61, Kelvyn Park	Rockford 51, New Trier West 48
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Lindblom 42, Gage Park 56	At Luther South
Parker 63, South Shore 62	Teff 71, Marion 63
Harper 60, Kennedy 44	Notre Dame 72, Niles East 40
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Harrison 103, West 64	Prosser 57, Niles North 50
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Galena 56, Milledgeville 53	At Durand
At Durand	Rockford Lutheran 62, Dakota 57
Lena Winslow 58, Durand 47	Lena Winslow 58, Durand 47
South Beloit 63, Tecumonia 62	South Beloit 63, Tecumonia 62
Mount Carroll 49, Byron 39	Mount Carroll 49, Byron 39
Elgin 58, Glenbrook North 50	Elgin 58, Glenbrook North 50
At Mareno	At Mareno
Marmion Academy 79, Little 60	Marmion Academy 79, Little 60
Mazon 55, Somonauk 50	Mazon 55, Somonauk 50
Minooka 53, Shabbona 42	Minooka 53, Shabbona 42
Serenity 68, Plano 62	Serenity 68, Plano 62
At Freeburg	At Freeburg
Elgin 58, Glenbrook North 50	Elgin 58, Glenbrook North 50
Mount Morris 83, Hinckley Big Rock 75	Mount Morris 83, Hinckley Big Rock 75



NO FOUL—Oregon's Jeff Cordes drops in an offensive rebound for a basket while Walnut's Ed Brokaw (33) heads for the floor during the Hawks-Blue Raiders game at the Amboy Tournament Friday. Cordes got the basket on the play although several Walnut fans felt he fouled Brokaw during the action. (Telegraph Photo)

High School scores

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30 minutes of newly-commissioned works by contemporary American composers. None of it is available from commercial sources. All of it is scored in sheet music form with parts for full band, choral group or orchestra. Music for rock and jazz groups is included as well as folk songs, madrigals and band music dating as far back as 1770.

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Distribution of the music packages will continue until the supply is exhausted. Schools which have not requested sets may do so by contacting John Donner at the JCPenney store in the Northland Mall, Sterling.

Although the date of sale is indefinite, the shares will most likely be registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission for an offering during the first quarter of 1976.

Bond sale is launched by Centel

Central Telephone Company, an operating unit of Central Telephone & Utilities Corp., has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for the sale of first mortgage sinking fund bonds.

Proceeds will be used to repay loans advanced by the parent company to finance construction. CTU said the Central Telephone offering would complete its external financing plans for 1975.

The 25-year bonds are expected to be offered next month through underwriters co-managed by Dean Witter & Co. and Paine Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

Separately, CTU said it had \$15.9 million pending in rate cases in Virginia, North Carolina and Florida. There are no plans to file additional rate requests for the balance of the year.

Central Telephone Company of Illinois is one of the largest divisions of the Central System, serving 203,000 telephones in the Park Ridge-Des Plaines, Pekin and Dixon-Savanna areas.

Directors of Central Telephone & Utilities today authorized the public sale of up to one million shares of common stock as part of the diversified utility's 1976 construction financing plans.

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Promotion announced by Harvester

Gerald E. Salzman has been appointed marketing manager for outdoor power products by International Harvester, Quad City region. Salzman's area of responsibility includes the states of Iowa and Illinois.

He is a native of Ashton. He received his degree in agricultural economics from Western Illinois University at Macomb prior to joining International Harvester.

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Nine named to board of Lee FS

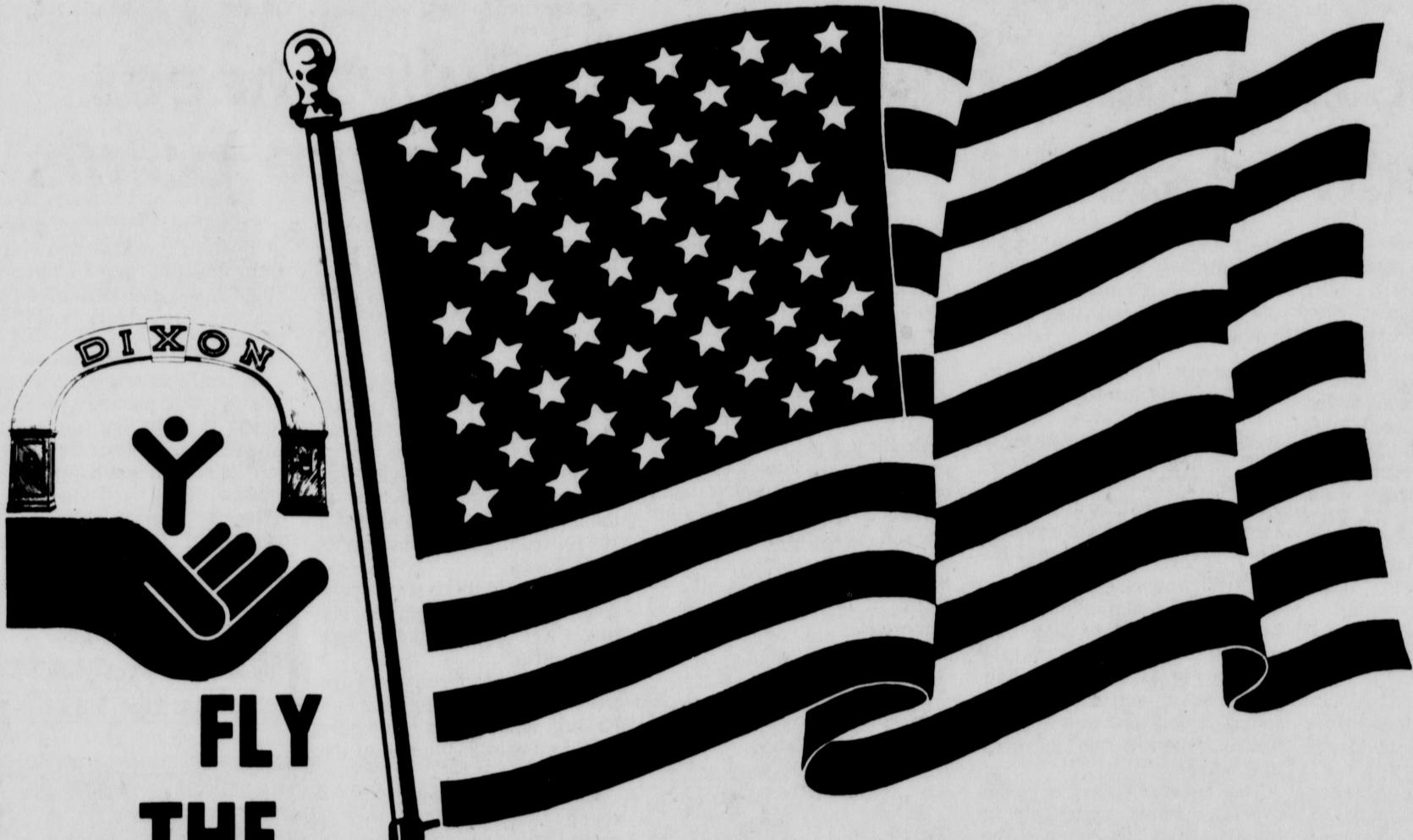
At its recent annual meeting, stockholders of Lee FS, Inc., elected nine directors to serve as its board until its next annual meeting.

Those elected were: From northwestern Lee County: David Gusse and Charles Nusbaum; northeast, Jack Baylor and Marlin Jordal; Southeast, Edward Gilmore and Howard Schoenholz; southwest, William Lyons and Virgil Rhodes; at large, Earl LeFevre who is also a director on the

Lee County Farm Bureau Board.

The meeting was held jointly with the Lee County Farm Bureau with Lee FS having the afternoon meeting. Six Lee FS employees were given special recognition for service to the organization. They were Burdette Kaiser, 34 years service; Reuben McBride, 30 years; William Kessel, 29 years; John Rutan, 29 years; Elmer Turner, 28 years and Roy Forman, 25 years.

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Some information will be passed on to you by a friend today. It's something you're not familiar with, but it warrants a good, hard look.

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By STEPHEN FORD
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Their swan song soured by the Chilean government, the Rolling Stones had to cancel plans for a three-day rock festival on Easter Island in February.

The festival, where 100,000 fans were to be airlifted, was to serve as a farewell from the world's best known rock 'n' roll band. Chilean authorities, whose jurisdiction includes Easter Island, said the festival would irrevocably alter the exotic island's character.

Dolly Parton, the charming Country & Western belle infecting Dixie these days, will preside over her own televised talk show next September.

More like a half hour music variety show than a talk show in the Carson or Cavett vein, Dolly will be televised from Nashville's Opryland. Tentatively signed to appear in the debut program are Linda Ronstadt, Ray Charles, Chet Atkins and Freddy Fender.

Although he hadn't heard from former Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young drummer Dallas Taylor in quite a few years, Stephen Stills was not over-



OLD FOLKIES and Third World residents best know the gentle sound of Steve Addiss (left) and Bill Crofut, the goodwill ambassadors recently blacklisted by the U.S. State Dept.

joyed when Taylor finally contacted him. That may be due to the fact Taylor's communique was a \$50,000 law suit seeking damages against Stills over an album the two produced in 1971 for which Stills allegedly never paid Taylor his fair share. Ah, friendship.

Absolutely No Comment:

Ingrid Croce, widow of Jim Croce killed two years ago in a plane crash, has announced she's striking out on a solo career as a singer-songwriter.

Mrs. Croce claims a sizable

degree of responsibility for her late husband's success and says she plans to carry on his style.

... Stuart "Woody" Wood of Scotland's Bay City Rollers

found Australia's searing summer clime (summer starts in November Down Under) a bit difficult to bear and collapsed after a performance in Melbourne. He was flown to a hospital in Canberra where he recuperated nicely and should return to the road soon ...

Contrary to rumors he was teaming up with Roy Wood,

Marc Bolan is now supposedly

planning to bang his gong in a

worldwide tour with T Rex. . . .

If literature has its rugged individualists, then so must

He Ain't Heavy: The old rumor mills churned out all sorts of speculation at word that Allan Clarke, lead singer for the Hollies, has signed a contract with Elektra as a solo performer ...

music. Not in the persona of

C&W outlaws who exploit their

ancient scrapes with the law

but honest-to-God heroes whose

misty-eyed idealism is tem- pered with the raunch of

reality.

Such a man is Bill Crofut

(pronounced "Crowfoot"). Tall,

sandy-haired and 41 years old

with a wife and three kids,

Crofut sells his own albums

through the mail to cultists

who've heard his lyrical magic at a friend's house or in un- publicized concerts. But if Crofut's name elicits only a "who?" from most of us, the people of Tanzania or Kenya or Southeast Asia would recognize the music of Crofut and partner Steve Addiss faster than that of Elton John or Frank Sinatra. That's because the two min- strels served as goodwill ambas- sadors to the Third World for the U.S. State Department during the past 15 years.

It all ended abruptly this autumn when the Spanish government pulled the trigger on five suspected terrorists. Only a few days later, Crofut was ordered by the State Dept. to tour the nation of sun and fascism in hopes of taking evil minds away from the de-

"I had never refused a State Department tour before," Crofut said, "and I realized it could ruin my career but I also realized that Spain had gone one step further than I could stomach. The American government would not condemn the execution, but wanted to gloss over it. I knew at that point that the American government did not really represent the feelings of its

people. Americans don't like shooting people without a trial."

So Crofut turned down the invitation to tour Spain. The State Dept. later hinted he had been "let go" because he wasn't that good anyhow. There are a few conscientious souls within Henry the K's fortress

Top 10 Albums

(Week of December 22)

1. Chicago's Greatest Hits
2. Gratitude (Earth, Wind & Fire)
3. America's Greatest Hits
4. KC & the Sunshine Band
5. Red Octopus (Jefferson Starship)
6. Still Crazy (Paul Simon)
7. Rock of the Westies (Elton John)
8. Windsong (John Denver)
9. Hissing of Summer Lawns (Jon Mitchell)
10. Feels So Good (Grover Washington)

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Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, Dec. 27th, the 361st day in 1975. There are four days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1949, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands signed an act granting sovereignty to Indonesia after nearly 350 years of Dutch rule.

On this date:

In 1571, the pioneer German astronomer, Johannes Kepler, was born in Wurttemberg.

In 1822, the scientist known as the founder of preventive medicine, Louis Pasteur, was born in the French city of Dole.

In 1900, prohibitionist Carrie Nation staged her first raid on a saloon, smashing bottles at a bar in Wichita, Kan.

In 1944, in World War II, an

American tank column smashed across the German bulge in Belgium and relieved U.S. troops who had been under siege at Bastogne.

In 1945, after World War II, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union announced they would govern Korea as joint trustees for five years, then grant independence.

In 1966, a rally of 100,000 Red Guards in Peking denounced China's President Liu Shao-chi.

Ten years ago: An oil drilling rig collapsed in the North Sea off Yorkshire, England, and 13 of the 32 aboard were killed.

Five years ago: A Finnish tanker split in two in a North Atlantic storm. Six crewmen were lost.

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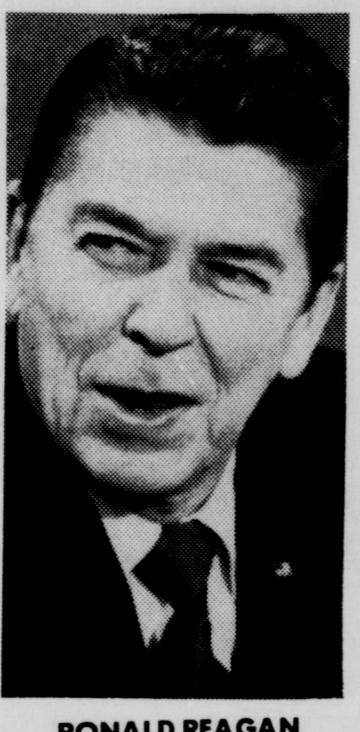
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